



TEA TIME ???? — Valley student, Ethan Allen, surveys coffee prices while opting for the more economical cup of tea. Coffee prices have risen 67 percent since the beginning of the semester.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

Wheelchair Lifts Added to RTD's

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Twenty-three "backbone" Southern California RTD District routes are expected to be equipped with wheelchair lift mechanisms this fall, the Rapid Transit News Bureau announced last month.

Wheelchair service to Valley College, however, will be limited initially to line 93 service, which stops at Chandler Blvd. and Fulton St., according to Walt Thompson, supervisor of the RTD News Bureau.

Thompson added that in upcoming phases, it can be expected, "with certainty," that there will be lift-equipped lines to the college.

George Kopoulos, coordinator of special programs, said Tuesday that the implementation of the program has been a two-year struggle, still only tentatively realized.

The Chandler stop is just too far away to be practical, said Kopoulos. He added that his chief concern lies with those handicapped students who would be able to attend, if transportation were available, rather than the 50 now on campus who have secured adequate arrangements.

Kopoulos cited "getting the products (lifts)" as the main problem. Thompson said that the San Diego company on whose shoulders the lift production rests, is experiencing a technical problem with lift adaptation to the vehicles. Thus no date more certain than "this fall" is possible.

Dennis Cannon, member of the San Fernando Council—Transportation

Committee and member of the Council and Association of the Physical Handicapped, said that the two-year conflict has been marred with difficulties resulting from a conflict between the federal government TRANSBUS program, and a Stanford Research Institute report to General Motors that indicated that a "bus of the future" such as TRANSBUS would result in lower automobile purchases.

The RTD tried to buy a low-floor bus, which would aid the handicapped, said Cannon, but received no bids.

School Closed

Because of Lincoln's Birthday, a federal holiday, school will not be in session tomorrow and Saturday. Classes will resume on the normal schedule Monday.

'HELP AT HAND'

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

Help is at hand. Although most students don't need them yet, Valley College is swarming with tutors who are not only knowledgeable and competent but eager to help.

There are almost as many types of tutors as there are students. Each tutorial agency on campus has its own

Coffee Prices at Valley Soar; Others Paying Less for More

By JIM BOLAND
City Editor

Coffee prices at Valley College recently underwent a 67 percent price hike.

A random sampling of four other colleges and universities shows that Valley students also pay 67 percent more than four other schools.

Students at UCLA, CSUN, Pierce College and LA City College are paying 20 cents for an eight ounce cup as opposed to the 25 cents Valley students pay for six ounces.

Nothing has yet been done to alleviate this situation. People in a position to handle it apparently were unaware that the hike was as substantial as it is.

Steve Manuels, A.S. president, has

Cars Minus Lot Permits To Be Cited

Valley College students who utilize campus parking facilities without benefit of parking stickers will be cited officially in two weeks, announced Mark Frydman, Commissioner of Jewish studies and chairperson of the parking committee, at Tuesday's meeting of the Associated Student Council.

Beginning next Monday, Frydman said, student government officers will be issuing "warning" citations to violators, with the intent of making them aware of their offense.

The following week, a \$500 allocation will provide for the hiring of an additional member to the campus security force to issue official \$5 tickets.

Frydman added that the program is not meant to hurt students, but to make them aware of the rules and to keep things fair.

"Actually," Frydman said, "this merely puts Band-Aids on the problem. The real solution lies with the district. When the new cultural arts center goes up, we hope we'll get a parking structure."

Council action continued with elections to fill positions still vacant from last semester. Each candidate was allocated two minutes to present themselves, then questions from council members were asked, and finally a secret ballot was held, with a two-thirds majority required to elect.

Mary Shih defeated Leslie Burbank and the absent Keli Copple for the position of Commissioner of Women's Athletics, stressing an increase in publicity as a program goal.

Jon Melichar was elected Commissioner of Records over Mike Wakes, citing the importance of the position in accurately recording council activities.

stated that he will re-enact the Cafeteria Investigating Committee, an organization which was formed last semester in order to avoid problems such as the boycott of the Fall '75 term.

Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services, has stated that he will look into the cost breakdown of coffee and the other factors used (cups, sugar, etc. . .).

However, it would appear that the sole reason for initiating the price hike is the recent raise in coffee prices at the wholesale level. Other factors that contribute to an increase in food prices, such as employee pay raises, would affect all food and not singularly coffee.

At press time it was unknown exactly how much Valley's coffee prices have increased, but by examining the cost difference incurred by super-

markets and other large wholesale purchasers some close estimates are attainable.

Two managers at stores in separate supermarket chains stated that they received an increase in the neighborhood of 17 percent, which resulted in consumers paying 27 percent more at the retail level. People should be reminded that the 27 percent increase was devised by people who found it sufficient in a profit making situation. The cafeterias in the district are supposed to work on a non-profit basis.

Steve Katz, former chairman of the Cafeteria Investigating Committee, stated that last year the district wound up with a surplus of \$150,000, and that the notion that they operate without profit is a fallacy.

"U.S. News and World Report"

recently reported that the average cost of a cup of store brand ground coffee is 4.8 cents per cup. This fact does not conclusively portray the price Valley pays because it is only a comparison in quality (name brands are not used at Valley and frozen coffee is used as opposed to ground).

However, prices in the Los Angeles area are lower than the national average and a representative of the Coca-Cola company, suppliers for LACC, stated that frozen coffee is cheaper than ground.

Add the fact that Valley receives an even lower rate due to the tremendous volume purchased, the 4.8 cents a cup price can be diminished even further.

What action will be taken remains to be seen, but people in a position to do something concerning the price have promised to devote more time to the issue.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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No Action Taken; Student Funds Remain in B of A

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

Three and a half months after the Associated Students Council passed a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Valley College's funds from the Bank of America, no withdrawal has taken place, according to Howard Fink, fiscal adviser.

The Oct. 19 withdrawal resolution arose after it became public that B of A had allegedly complied with an Arab boycott against Israel. However, in the months since the resolution was passed, it has become apparent that the immense practical details of finding another bank that offers equal ser-

vices, has caused the Valley administration to take a "wait and see" attitude.

"I advise against the withdrawal, because the students would end up losing scholarships and the use of B of A cards at the bookstore," said Fink. "From a practical standpoint it is inadvisable to change banks."

The authors of the resolution, Jeff Sloane and Steve Manuels, met with Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Fink, and Dean Donald Brunet, in order to discuss the feasibility of a bank change. The meeting took place on Dec. 17.

"The impression that I got from the meeting," said Manuels, AS president,

"was that the administration favored leaving the funds in the B of A, although Sloane (vice-president) and I were strongly in favor of withdrawing the funds."

In the time between the meeting and the present, Fink has received proposals from Union Bank and Santa Clarita Bank. Fink contends, however, that because of the new semester workload, he has failed to compile some of the necessary statistical information regarding a possible bank change.

Despite the apparent slowness of action on the withdrawal resolution, if Valley's funds are to be withdrawn this semester, plans for such will have to be finalized by the end of February, according to Fink.

"Because of tax reasons we would have to change banks at the beginning of a quarter," said Fink.

"In order to accommodate the transition we would have to finalize our plans by the end of this month."

Despite this time limitation no meeting between student leaders and the Valley administration is scheduled.

However, Manuels contends that a conclusion will be reached soon on the withdrawal issue.

"I am currently in the process of compiling a student survey on the subject," said Manuels. "On the basis of that survey the decision of the withdrawal of funds will be made."

District Charges VA Mismanaged Funds

A suit charging the Veteran's Administration with unconstitutionally depriving the Los Angeles Community College District of approximately \$700,000 in student fees for educational programs offered U.S. servicemen overseas was filed last month with the Federal Court in Los Angeles.

In wake of the suit a temporary

restraining order was imposed by the court, compelling the VA to honor applications for in-service benefits by military personnel who wish to enroll in district education programs.

Without the order the VA would not have paid the district for its services provided, thus jeopardizing district participation in the overseas program.

The district also was required to deposit with the court power of attorney agreements representing the student fees owed the district for educational services already rendered.

A hearing on the case was scheduled for Jan. 31, however further details were unavailable at press time.

The \$700,000 represents money due to the district for providing programs from approximately August through December, 1976 at military bases in Guam, Hawaii, Iceland, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Louisiana, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Valley To Get Evening Paper

Monday evening will see the first edition of a new publication on Valley's campus. The Evening Valley Star, a four-page tabloid, will be directed toward the interest of evening students.

Night students of journalism, who previously have had no outlet for their talents, will now have a format for their photography and writing.

Articles will be based on evening students and their activities with the emphasis placed on feature stories and photography.

The paper will be distributed every second Monday at the business office, the bookstore, the library, administration office, and the faculty mail-room. Tentative plans include distribution in individual classrooms.

Adviser to the Evening Star, Keith Karpe, said, "Eventually the Journalism Department hopes to have a complete program for the evening division student, similar to that of the daytime."

Guest writers and photographers may submit their work. Interested students should contact Karpe or Kevin Grable, editor, at extension 276 Monday or Thursday evenings between 7 and 10.



KEEP OUT — Isadora Zwirin, a 64-year-old Jewish studies major, is prevented from entering class by security officer J. J. Wolf. Zwirin was barred from the class due to a personality conflict with the professor. (See story on page six.)

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower



AN OFFER THEY CAN'T REFUSE—Students looking for a bargain stop by private vendors selling books at lower prices than can be found at the bookstore. The street between the Business Journalism and Life Science buildings is the most likely place to find these side-walk hustlers.

Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Star Urges Fuel Cutbacks

While the worst winter in decades immobilizes the eastern, mid-western, and southern states, Southern Californians bask in spring-like temperatures.

In a call to mobilize help for our fellow countrymen, California's Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has passed an emergency order requiring natural gas cutbacks to free supplies for shipment to those states east of the Rockies.

Star urges Valley students to comply with this measure.

For the homeowner this means turning down thermostats to 65 degrees during the day and down to 55 degrees at night, as well as turning off swimming pool heaters and decorative lighting.

The recent PUC order is virtually unenforceable by law. Instead, it will be up to each individual to voluntarily adhere to the guidelines.

Recent homeowner reaction to the PUC's emergency order comes mostly from irate pool owners who seem to feel that turning off the heat in their pools is a hardship they cannot possibly endure.

Only 15 of the estimated 35,000 owners of heated swimming pools in the Valley have turned their heaters off, according to an L.A. Times article of Feb. 6.

Meanwhile, over seventy people have died back east because of the cold weather.

Factories have closed leaving 1.2 million people unemployed, which, in turn, has caused welfare costs to rise. State, city, and county budgets are being overspent on snow removal and emergencies.

Florida has been declared a disaster area because of the number of unemployed migrant workers who have no fruits or vegetables to pick.

A major portion of the crops have been destroyed because of freezing temperatures.

Counties of New York, Maryland, and Virginia have also been declared disaster areas, a condition usually reserved for areas hit by earthquakes, hurricanes, or floods.

Just because Southern Californians do not have to deal with 12 foot-high snow drifts does not mean that the harsh winter afflicting most of the country does not affect us.

The General Motors Corp. auto assembly plant in South Gate has closed due to the halt in the flow of parts from the east, affecting 2,600 workers.

And the larger Van Nuys plant, which employs 3,700 workers, is uncertain how long it will be able to remain open.

Just because we aren't stranded in our homes, unable to use transportation, doesn't mean we can ignore the problem. As Governor Jerry Brown declared in his decision to double California's loan of natural gas to the stricken states, "We are one country, one people."

And this country, as a whole, must realize that we are in the grips of a permanent energy shortage that will mean adapting to a new restrictive life style.

Until President Jimmy Carter comes up with a national energy program, we must do what we can to aid those in need of our help.

Please. Turn down your thermostats. Turn off your swimming pool heaters. Turn off decorative lighting. Turn off unnecessary house lights.

Remember. We may be looking toward the rest of the nation for help when California's drought, brought on by our own lack of snow, really hits us this summer.

COMMENTARY

Ratings Govern TV Standards

As amazing as it is that something worthwhile was produced for commercial television recently, the more staggering phenomenon is that the American public watched it.

Of course I am talking about "Roots."

While the impact of the program may not be ascertained in the near future, it will invariably set a precedent as to what we will be viewing in the coming seasons.

Programming executives at the three networks will soon be feeling the public's pulse in hopes of getting an insight into which novels will appear in serial form.

Yes, the same people who bring us such monumental productions as "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Jeffersons" will soon be bringing us Ernest Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream."

If you failed to see the correlation in those shows, let me show you what they all have in common; 46.7, 52.9, and 47.8... now don't you see? Why, of course, it's the old ratings game. Which is the governing body in programming the programs.

Undoubtedly one of underlying factors in "Roots" becoming the most watched show in television history is that it increased the number of people watching in general.

JIM BOLAND
City Editor



I'm referring to the small segment of people who have given up on television as a viable medium and rarely if ever watch television anyway.

But even with this addition of a couple of million viewers to the audience, the show still continued to climb in the ratings, which is a tremendous social statement in and of itself.

It said to the network bigwigs that if you give the American public something of value to watch they will invariably choose this over "Dobie Gillis" re-runs. Why they may even

choose it over first screenings of Charlie's Angels."

And the public does not have to worry about ABC, NBC, and CBS getting the message... they will receive it, and what will probably result will be a pseudo-candidate for the 28th amendment.

Television rarely comes in conflict with the first amendment, simply because they apparently feel that they have improved upon it.

Yet, they do not concern themselves with offering the public the right to view anything they please. They don't have to. Viewers have proven that they will watch anything. So this twist to individual freedom rarely confronts itself with what people want to see. It's more clearly stated; What do you want to see the most of the topics and programs we will allow you to choose from.

Sports and movie fans continually come into conflict with this policy as the networks will schedule game seven of the World Series opposite the first airing of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

By following this practice programming executives are implying that they are aware that a situation exists in which they are limited in the number of shows which will receive high ratings. And since all the networks follow this practice it is also evident that none of them hold a substantial advantage over the other two, in regards to the amount of these shows they have at their disposal.

Bearing those facts in mind it is inconceivable for me to believe that they don't realize that when they slate high rated shows against high rated shows, that leaves the flops to fight it out during the remaining air time.

Why they can't stick duds against successful shows and then allow their opponents to eventually have the opportunity to reciprocate these actions.

However don't misunderstand me. I am not equating high ratings with quality. The transverse can quite often be the case. So even though this proposed solution does not offer a foolproof solution it would alleviate the problem somewhat.

But since I don't think this practice will be adopted in the foreseeable future it is quite possible that soon we will have the opportunity to select from, "Ragtime," "Shardik," or "Trinity" as they receive the honor of airing simultaneously.

And oh how the boys in their white collars will have the dollar signs light up in their eyes since these shows are scheduled for a week or two.

But there is already talk of a "Roots" series. I guess after they get all the mileage they can from that venture, "Roots" will be right there alongside "All My Children" for the soap opera fans.

So for awhile we may be given an opportunity to view something of substance instead of the least of three evils.

Still, this does not alleviate the problem that the networks will be forced to recognize, moreover it will merely add fuel to the fire that will destroy the medium's social responsibility.

Unfortunately, social responsibility and ratings do not coincide. The answer we are told we should accept for the lack of quality on television is that there simply are not enough talented people around to fill the many hours that television is on.

To a degree this is true. However, it is also difficult to comprehend that the people who are working are that untalented.

This notion appears to be more readily accepted everyday even by the people in the business itself, as is typified by an unnamed executive who when asked about the lack of excellence on television scoffed, "Excellence... Hell, there isn't even enough mediocrity to go around."

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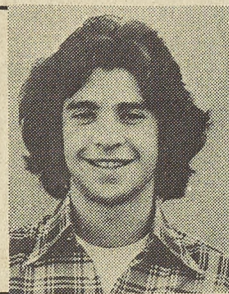
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REFLECTIONS

ID Sales Require Council Push

As the spring semester begins and the newly elected Associated Student office holders assume their leadership roles, the perennial plea for an increase in Student Activities Card sales can be heard throughout the campus.

RICHARD GREEN
News Editor



Steve Manuels, the new A.S. president, has pledged that he will attempt to increase paid ID sales through increasing services and discounts to the paid ID card holder and increasing the enforcement of the regulation requiring parking stickers in most of Valley's parking lots.

It is Manuel's hope that strict parking lot enforcement will prompt students to obtain the parking sticker by buying a paid ID for \$10.

However, Valley's understaffed security team would have to launch nothing short of a full-scale war on parking lot violators to make a meaningful dent in the slacking paid ID sales.

Furthermore, it is very hard to imagine a serious increase in the

services and discounts offered to the paid ID card holder without a corresponding increase in paid ID sales, because funding for these benefits would be extremely hard to find.

In order to find a solution to insufficient ID sales, it is important to examine the reasons that led many students to stop buying ID cards.

In the late '60's, when campus unrest was high, a number of politically active students began to examine the California Community College Charter. They found out that the purchase of a paid ID was optional.

ID sales have remained small since the late '60's. They will not increase until there is a strong incentive for students to buy the ID for \$10.

A strong student government campaign to increase sales can provide this incentive. This campaign should have a set goal and a set benefit.

For instance, if the 95 percent paid ID sale would bring a rock group like the Who or the Eagles to the football stadium, the 95 percent goal would almost certainly be reached. Certainly there would be problems in staging such a massive campaign, but even a campaign on a smaller scale would be helpful in increasing ID sales.

It is evident that the benefits offered to last semester's paid ID card holder did not stimulate sales.

This year there is talk of increasing

the legal aid services and offering a discount booklet.

These kinds of meaningless additions to benefits and services does little to stimulate ID sales. In order to seriously increase sales, A.S. must provide a spark.

Unless this spark is provided through a concentrated ID sales campaign, it seems senseless to try to add unrealistic benefits to the paid ID card holder.

FEATURE THIS

Student Artist Epitomizes Renaissance Woman of Multi-Talents and Interests

By HELEN KASS
Feature Editor

Talent seems to radiate from Terri Hardan.

With a face as animated as a child's, and expressive gestures punctuating every word, she can make the simple act of talking seem like a performance.

Winning first place in the recent Valley College Talent Show was just one of the many accomplishments of this very versatile young woman.

Hardan, a 19-year-old art major who plans to switch to theater arts next semester, has been interested in per-

forming since she appeared in a sixth grade play as the lion in "The Wizard of Oz."

"I had such a good time," she recalled, "and everyone said I was fantastic!"

Throughout junior and senior high schools, Hardan worked at developing and perfecting her acting ability in numerous school drama productions.

"I liked bizarre, little character parts best," she related, "because you can really get off the wall with them; you can make the audience freak out!"

But her "first love" at present is pantomime, the talent she displayed at

the recent show.

Describing how she became interested in mime while watching it performed on T.V. three years ago, Hardan recalled, "It amazed me so much that I said, 'I've just got to do this.'"

"Mime is the theater I like best," she explained, "because you can be so expressive, and because it quiets people down."

A skillful ice skater who has taken lessons "for fun" for the past 10 years, Hardan has even performed her mime routines on ice.

Second only to mime is her love for making and working with puppets, an interest she developed with the encouragement of Betsy Brown, lecturer in theater arts.

In the past year Hardan has made 58 puppets, ranging from dogs to wizards. The hand puppets and marionettes she sketches, designs, and creates, fill every corner of her home.

"Sometimes when I'm upset, I talk to my puppets," she admitted. "It's a way of talking to myself."

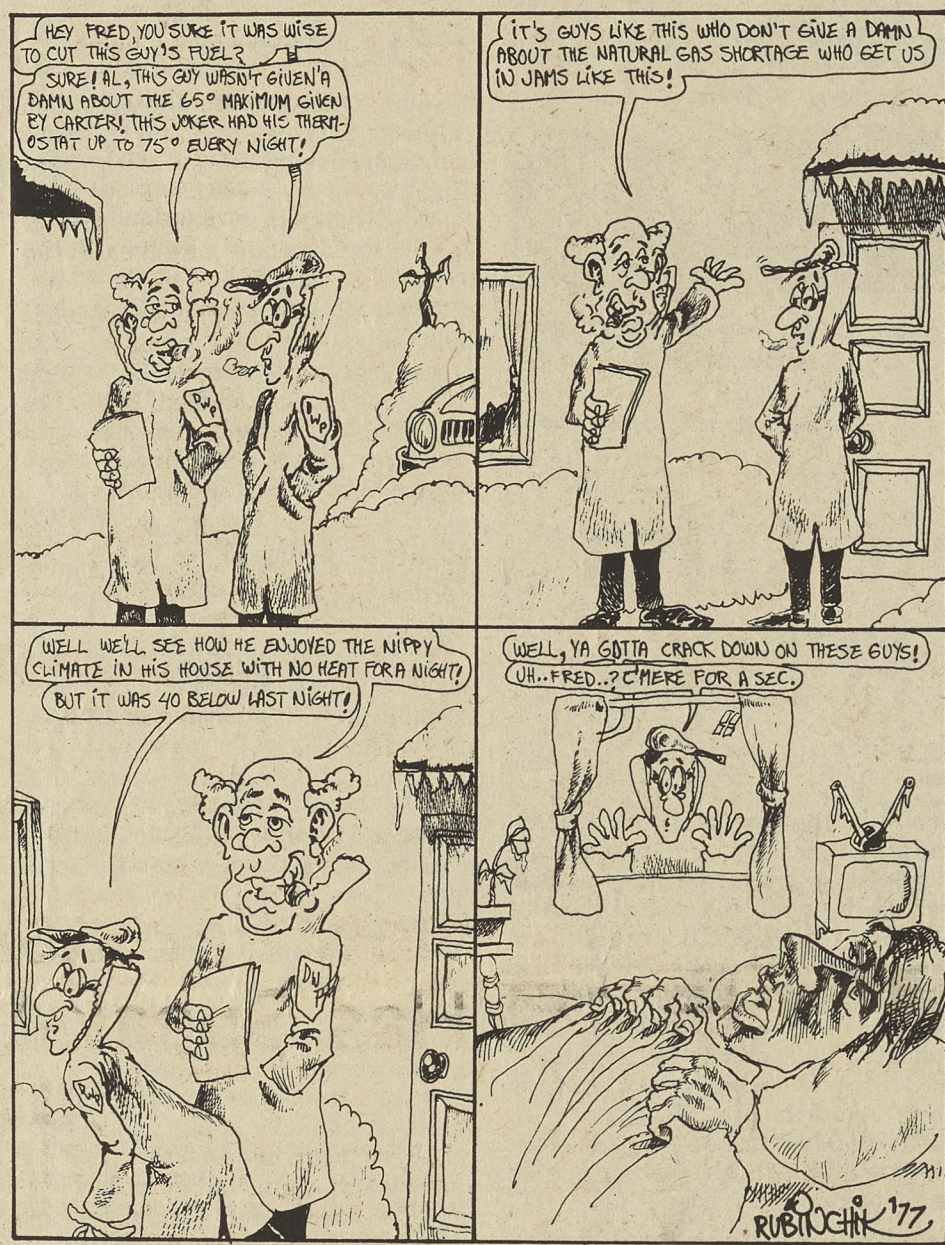
Her puppetry skill led Hardan to her present job, putting on children's shows at the Geniland Puppet Theater in Van Nuys. She also performs at private children's birthday parties and volunteers her talent at various hospitals.

Talented in the field of art as well, Hardan takes classes in sketching, sculpture, and cartooning. The intricate designs she paints on her fingernails demonstrate her artistic ability.

With the confidence of someone secure in her own abilities, Hardan spoke of her plans for the future.

"I want to be a professional mimist—possibly at the Shubert or Dorothy Chandler Pavilion," she said. "I want people to come to see ME as the star performer."

It isn't hard to believe that Terri Hardan will, indeed, accomplish everything she desires.



LETTERS TO THE STAR

Apathy Found Irksome; Integration Plan Questioned

Editor,
DOES ANYBODY GIVE A DAMN ABOUT VALLEY COLLEGE! I am shocked and appalled at the melancholy attitudes of the students and others who attend Valley College campus events. At a recent basketball game played here, there were more followers from the visiting team than there were Valley fans. This was at home yet! Our own fans were disgusted "because we (a few Valley diehards) were making noise!" Oh the irony of it all!

This is just one more flagrant example of student apathy at our school. We pride ourselves on being an institution of high merit. Well, we are no better than anybody else. Apathy runs high when spirit runs low. Shame on you Valley students! If your caring extends no farther than your choice of food in the cafeteria, then so be it! But never let it be said that we are a student body united! Never let it be said that Valley students put anything into this school other than their physical members. If you disagree with these statements then prove it, for

actions do speak louder than words.
Respectfully,

Jeff Sloane
AS Vice-President

Editor,

The Board of Education has chosen to ignore all reasonable plans to integrate the K-12th grade schools, even ignoring its own Citizens Advisory Council on Student Integration's (CACSI) plan. Its own plan to have integrated "learning centers" for nine weeks of the school year for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders would be laughable as a plan for integration if the issues weren't so serious.

The CACSI plan is extreme, unnecessary and inflammatory. Much of the massive crops-town busing that it called for would be totally unnecessary. One hundred of the L.A. schools could be integrated by regrouping or busing students 25 minutes or less. Busing from Woodland Hills to Watts and vice versa is totally unrealistic. There could, for example, be some busing between Woodland Hills and Pacoima and San

Fernando. At the same time, (1) funds could be used to upgrade schools in all areas; but particularly, in minority areas; and (2) federal funds could be requested to subsidize the buying of houses in all-white (or all-minority) areas if the buying of those houses promotes integration. With an incentive, neighborhoods can be integrated thereby eliminating the need for busing in the future.

Many organizations, including Committee Against Racism (CAR), outraged by the Board of Education's phoney plan, are going to promote opposition to this plan and show support for real integration by holding a demonstration next Saturday, Feb. 12th at City Hall (1st and Spring Sts.) at noon, followed by a short march to the Board office at 450 N. Grand. Students and faculty interested in promoting integration should join this demonstration, join the CAR contingent and see me about building a CAR chapter on campus. My office is MS104G (Ext. 362).

Leon Marzillier
Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics

Editor,

Even before the article in last week's Star titled "Hillel, Christian Fellowship Clash Over Jews for Jesus" came out, the two clubs had scheduled a meeting to discuss The Liberated Wailing Wall's presentation. We would like to say that the meeting was quite amicable; hardly the "heated controversy" as the article stated. As a result of this meeting three things were agreed upon:

1. Both clubs have violated the "guidelines" in the past semester.
2. The guidelines are prejudicial against Campus Christian Fellowship.
3. The guidelines are in need of revision.

Finally, the clubs are planning future meetings regarding guideline revision.

Sincerely,

Mike Litteken
Bruce Borner
Campus Christian Fellowship

Killer Quake

"Earthquake: The Killer Quake of Feb. 9, 1971," will be Richard R. Raskoff's topic for discussion in the first lecture of the Earth Science Department's spring lecture series. The lecture is on Feb. 15 in MS 109.

Respiratory Therapy

Michael Glassberg, respiratory therapist at Valley Presbyterian Hospital, will talk on "Careers in Respiratory Therapy," on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in BS 105.

Scuba Doers

Scuba Doers is the name for the new scuba diving club on campus. Interested students should contact John Satchell at 988-3561.

Spirit

In order to promote school enthusiasm, a new club called Spirit has been formed. The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 202 and door prizes will be awarded at each meeting.

Senior Students

The first Senior Student Club meeting for the spring semester will be held at 3 p.m., Feb. 17 in BS 100.

Personal Development

New personal development groups will be starting the week of Feb. 14. Groups will include assertiveness training, parenting, and personal awareness as well as others. Interested students should contact S-HE center, CC 108.

Counseling

Now that the spring semester has begun, the counseling department can easily arrange appointments for all students with questions of an academic or personal nature. The counseling department is encouraging all students to see a counselor at least once a semester.

Parking Lot Construction

Parking lot B will be closed beginning Feb. 15 and will stay closed until approximately April 11.

VC Dentist Offers Free Student Oral Examinations

By KENNETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Will success spoil Dr. Roland Schelenz? Apparently not.

Dr. Schelenz is Valley College's volunteer dentist who offers free oral examinations every Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 104 of the Health Center in the Administration Building.

The examinations given by the 30-year-old graduate of Northwestern University consist of giving general advice on oral hygiene, letting the student know the immediacy of his dental needs, and giving cost analysis.

Dr. Schelenz also stresses preven-

tative maintenance. No actual treatment is administered.

Dr. Schelenz also offers some advice to aspiring young students interested in the field of dentistry. "Think about it twice," is his first suggestion.

"There are a lot of dentists in California and there is a lot of competition on the way to becoming one. Also, the costs encountered today of becoming a dentist are phenomenal."

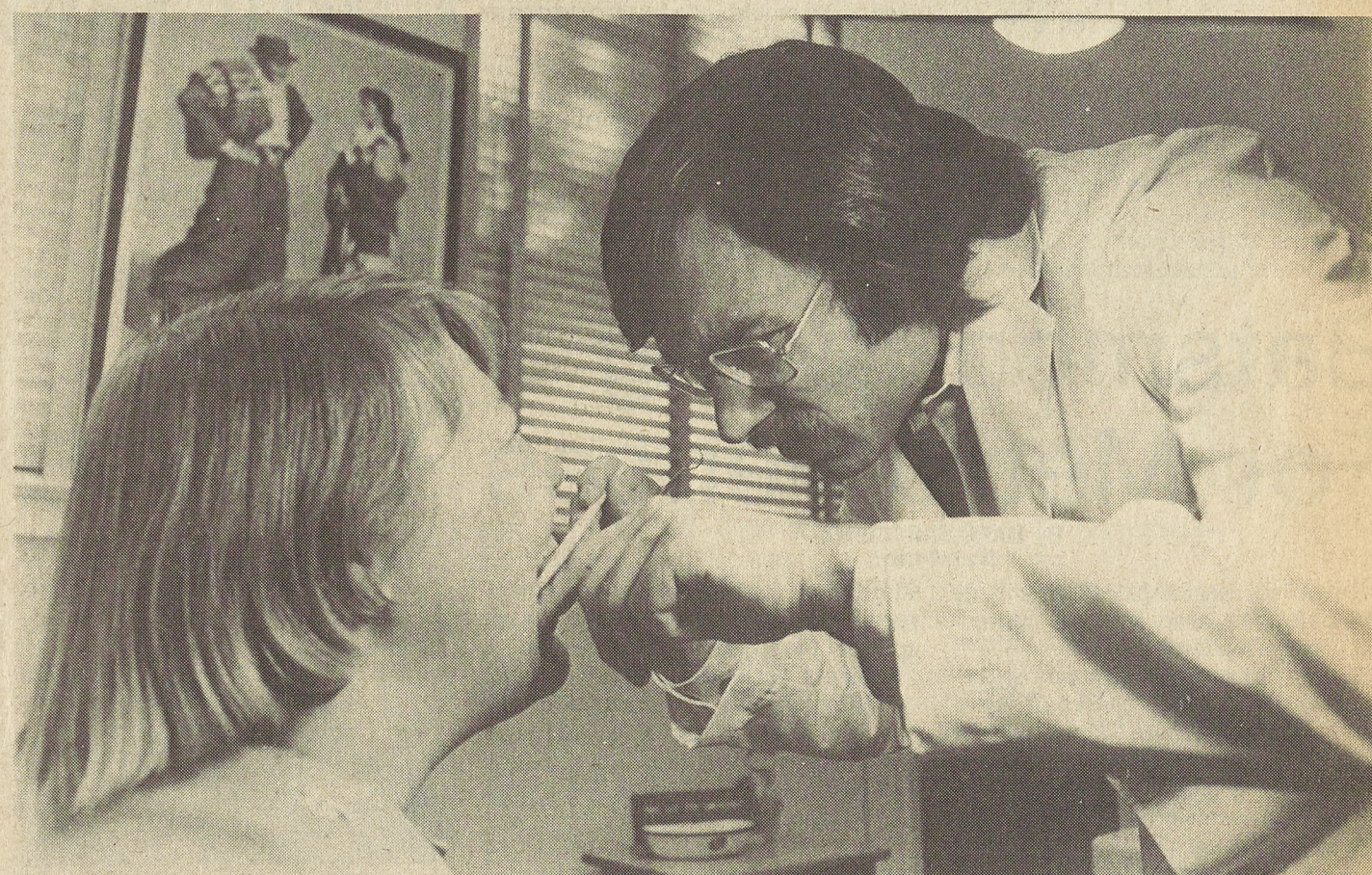
To get through dental school Dr. Schelenz had to borrow money from his parents, his wife's parents, and from the bank. His wife worked during his first two-and-a-half years in school

and in his last year he worked 40 hours a week analyzing blood as a lab technician.

With all the contributing financial factors and hard work he was able to succeed and now has a practice in Sherman Oaks.

He achieved his master's degree in chemistry in 1969, and now has two daughters who are one and two years old.

Dr. Schelenz's own aspirations now are to "make a decent living, help people in the community who don't have enough money, and live to be 90 and health."



HAVE YOU BEEN BRUSHING?—Valley College dentist, student, Sonny Chandler. The exams are given every Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Admin. Build. 104. Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Hard Work, Sacrifices Result In Award for Nursing Student

Rosemarie Arevalo was named best all-around nurse and outstanding scholar last month during graduation ceremonies at Valley College for 25 vocational nursing students.

"I was very surprised," exclaimed Arevalo. "It was unexpected. It is a great honor, because I think there were some great girls in our class."

Swiss-born Arevalo, mother of two

children, 11 and 14, maintained a straight A average while working on weekends and managing a home.

"I couldn't have done it without the cooperation of my husband and children," she said.

Arevalo has wanted to be a nurse since she was seven years old. Her nursing degree in Switzerland was not recognized in the United States. Therefore, she had to start over.

Arevalo enrolled at Valley College in September 1975. For the next year and a half, she never watched TV or went to a movie. She studied, only after dinner, seven nights a week in a locked room for three hours or more, depending on the amount of homework.

On March 30, she will take the State Board Examination to be granted licensure as a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN). Arevalo feels that an LVN has more contact with the patients than a registered nurse.

She likes to work with the patients. "I really just love the profession," she said.

Arevalo is currently working at Valley Hospital and plans to return to Valley College in the summer.

New Forensics Coach Has Speak-Up Attitude

By KEVIN MCCARNEY
Staff Writer

To speak or not to speak is not a question to Jim Marteney, who has recently taken over as the coach of the Forensics Team at Valley College.

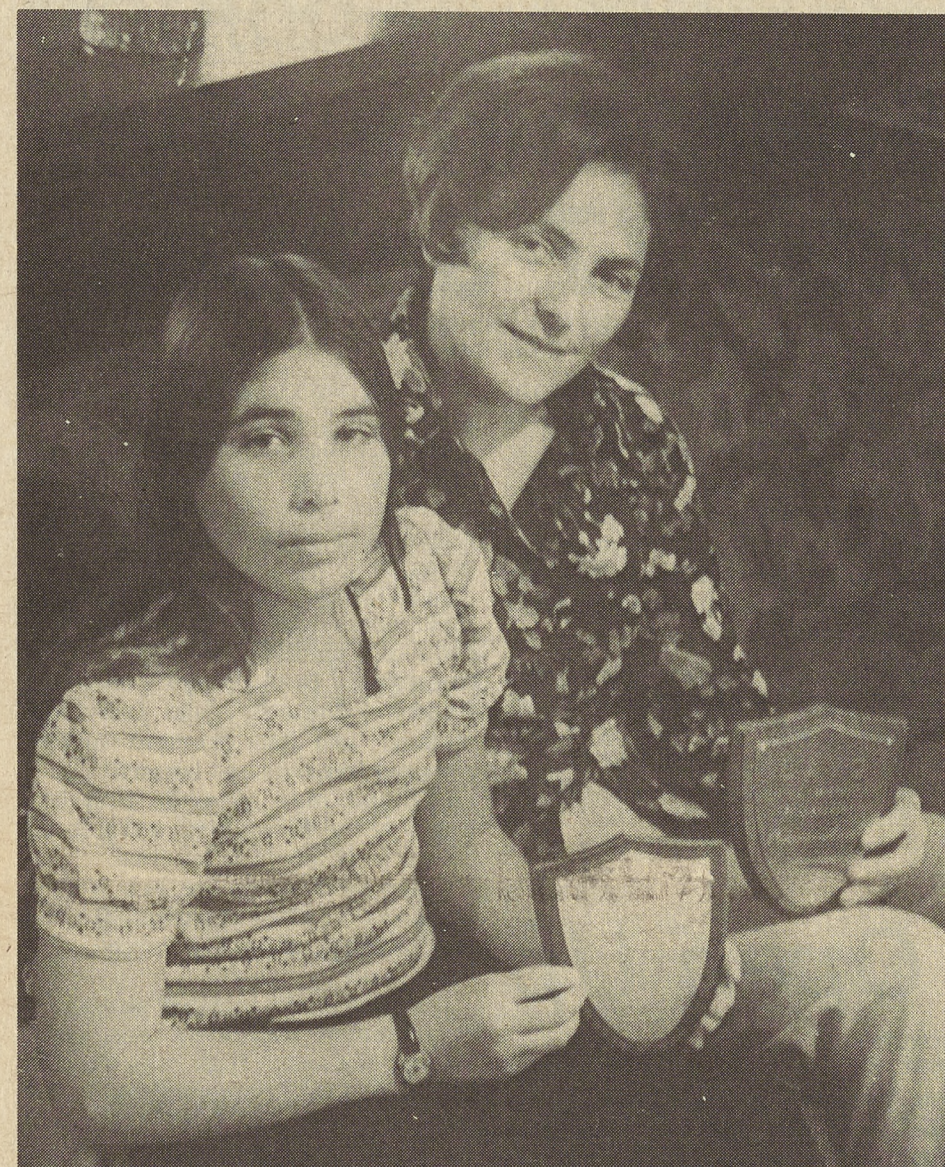
Marteney, who came to Valley five weeks ago from UCSB, has a very impressive record as a speech coach at numerous schools throughout the state, including a correctional facility in Ventura, and in his short time here has already collected a second place trophy for Valley in the recent CSULA '77 Sweepstakes.

"I consider this a real honor being here because Valley has traditionally had one of the finest speech departments in the state."

The 28-year-old master of speech

Petitions Due

The deadline for filing Spring Graduation petitions is Friday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 124 of the Administration Building.



BEST ALL-AROUND NURSE—Rosemarie Arevalo, who was named best all-around nurse and outstanding scholar during nursing graduation ceremonies and her daughter, Kristine, display trophies commemorating her accomplishment. Valley Star Photo by Steve Klingman

L.A. Hispanic Women's Council To Award Annual Scholarships

Women of Hispanic descent have until March 15 to apply for scholarships awarded annually by the Hispanic Women's Council of Los Angeles.

The non-profit corporation requires that eligible Latin ladies be at least 25-year-old and enrolled in an accredited college, trade, or vocational school. Interested parties should call (213) 721-2691 for applications and information.

721-2691 for applications and information.

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Monarchs' Dream of Playoffs Turns Into Losing Nightmare

By TONI DRAKE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Heading into the homestretch with a 4-5 season record, Valley's basketball team must now work harder than ever in order to remain in the Metropolitan Conference contest. Tomorrow evening the Monarchs will travel to Woodland Hills to battle it out with cross-town rival Pierce in a 7:30 p.m. showdown.

Hostility and disappointment were felt by both Valley fans and team members alike, as the Monarchs suffered a loss to Long Beach, 62-57, last Friday.

An inadequacy in lay-up shots was the Monarch's main obstacle, besides trailing by five at the half.

Lonnie Buckner was the man of the evening, as he led the Valley scoring drive with 25 points and 25 rebounds. Steve Scott finished with 10 points and

10 rebounds, while Dave Camp and John McDonough pitched in four each. Kenny Burns had 7 assists.

The Los Angeles Sports Arena was the setting for a non-conference game between Valley and the USC Trojans JV on Saturday. It resulted in a Trojan victory 84-77.

USC's junior varsity team was strengthened by the talents of varsity stars John Carfeno and Willie Brigham. Valley put on a good show, considering an earlier prediction made by Coach Jim Stephens that the Monarchs would lose by 20. The team proved his statement wrong.

Buckner, a USC prospect, led the Monarch drive with 28 points and nine rebounds, as Camp and Scott shot for 20, Burns for six, and John Downum for three.

A night that started out in excitement suddenly turned to defeat, as the Monarchs suffered a loss to El Camino

College in double-overtime 73-67 Tuesday.

The Monarch start was slow, but they stocked up some points, closing the gap to 31-27 at the half.

Miracle worker Buckner swished in 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, leading Valley's power drive. Burns shot for 14, Scott for nine, McDonough for eight, White and Shepley for four, and Camp and Bannister added two each.

As time ran out in the second half, the score was tied at 59-59, constituting overtime.

At the end of the first overtime, both teams tied again, 63-63, making it necessary for double overtime. This is where Valley fell back enough to trail by six and lose the game.

Valley's record now stands at 4-5, making it almost impossible to stay in the Metro Conference contest.

Lady Gymnasts Fly High in Wins

Move over Jimmy The Greek, here comes Pat Green . . .

After Green's women's gymnastics squad lost twice to Grossmont and San Diego Mesa last week, she flatly predicted, "We're going to beat both San Diego City and Pierce in our next meet."

True to her word, her gymnasts gave their best performance of the year in defeating S.D. City and Pierce last

Friday with a team high 110.25 points. City was second with 97.4, with Pierce bringing up the rear at 85.5.

"This super exceeded all my expectations," said Green. "We put it all together and hit our peak. It was great!"

The great Judy Toffel was, as usual, the leader. She won every event she entered, including the all-around championship.

In floor exercise, Toffel won with a 7.13. Robin Burns took fourth at 6.63, while Andrea Novell grabbed fifth with a 6.46.

On the balance beam, Valley swept first through fourth. Toffel, Burns, Laura Koehler, and Novell placed with scores of 7.7, 7.4, 6.75, and 6.6 respectively. Jeri Barton got fourth in class two with a 5.7.

On the bars, the consistently great Toffel won with 8.05, followed by Koehler in second with 7.0, Burns in third place at 6.75, and Novell sixth (3.7).

Toffel led the way in the vaulting competition with a 7.8 score. Novell and Koehler followed in second and third (7.75 and 6.9).

Behind Toffel's first in the all-around (30.6) were Koehler in second (26.8), and Novell in fourth (24.5).

The wins lifted the Monarchs from the winless ranks, giving them a 2-4 record heading into the season's second half.

HIT THE BARS!

Gymnasts Open Up

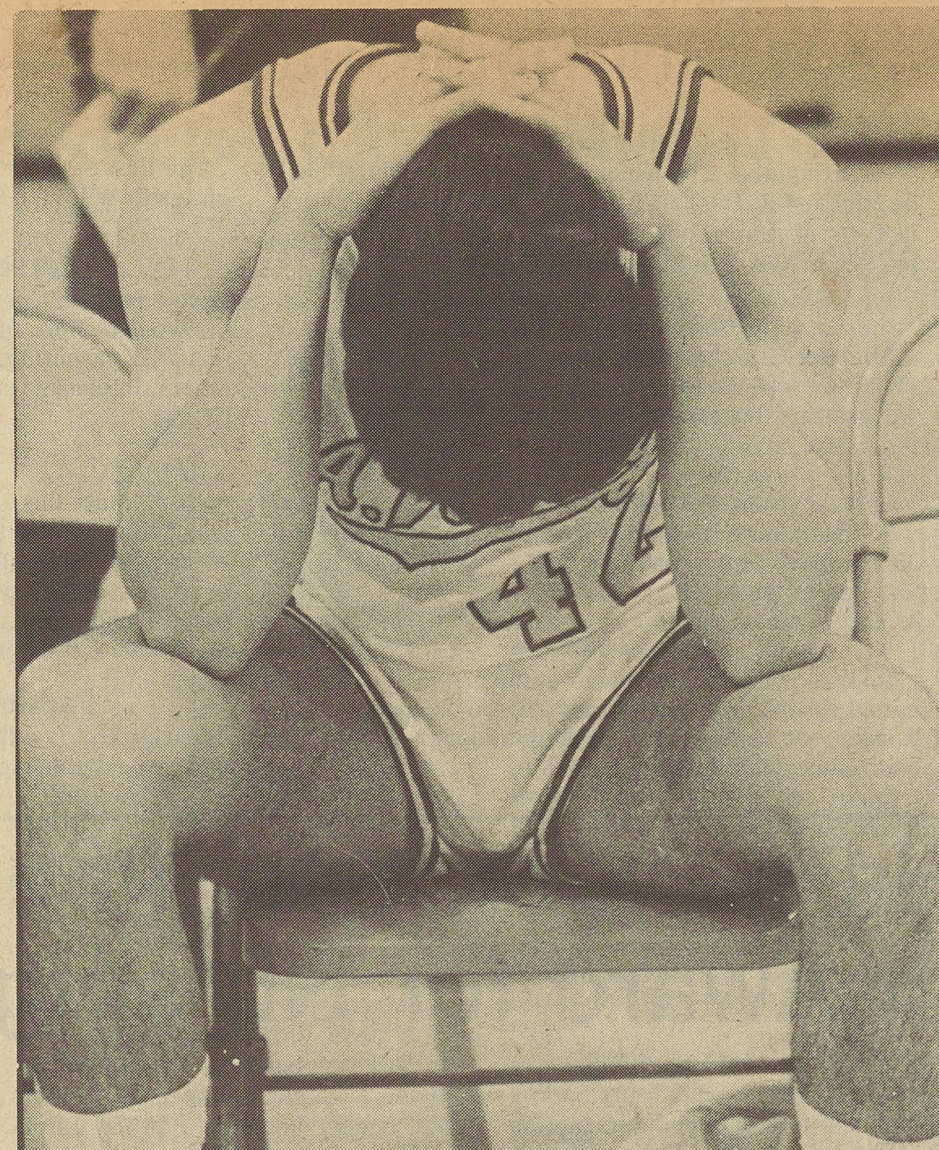
By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Looking forward to a season of hard work and memorable experiences, Valley's men's gymnastics squad opens their 1977 season tomorrow at 1 p.m. when they take on tough Diablo Valley College in Concord.

Valley placed third and Diablo Valley finished fourth in last year's State Championships, so it should be an interesting contest.

"We'll be very tough and competitive against everyone this year," predicts Coach Gary Honjio. "Twelve of our 18 members are freshmen, so we're inexperienced. But we'll be good."

The Monarchs have six lettermen returning from last year's successful contingent. The sophomores include Tony Garza (third place in the state last season) on high bar, Ron Cagle (seventh in the state) in the all-around,



IF ONLY . . . — Valley basketball forward John Downum stares at the ground in disgust after Monarch's 62-57 loss to Long Beach last Friday.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Swimmers Dive Into '77 Season

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Will Valley's men's swimming team come in with the tide in 1977, or will they get lost at sea? Will they sail or sink?

These questions will soon be answered as Valley's '77 aquamen dive into their season today at East Los Angeles College when they compete in the Metro Relays at 3 p.m.

"Our squad will lack experience, but we still should be very good," said Assistant Coach Bill Krauss. "The strong suit of the squad will be our stroke swimmers (breast, butterfly,

and back), with freestyle sprinting our weak point."

Out of Valley's 21 swimmers, 15 are incoming freshmen. But all of the swimmers were competitors in high school, so they know all about the meet pressure.

Leading the way will be returning sophomores Jerry Updegraff (individual medley, butterfly, and freestyle), Brad Magit (distance freestyle, butterfly, and individual medley), and John Skorstad (middle distance freestyle and butterfly).

Skorstad may miss the first few weeks of the season with a fractured thumb he received in practice.

Other sophomores are Bob Weiner (breaststroke), John Quinn (backstroke), and Steve Purcell (diving).

Included in the talented contingent of freshman swimmers are Steve Wolvek of Canoga High, who won the "B" L.A. City Championships in the 200 freestyle (1:48), and 500 freestyle (4:52) for new City records. Wolvek will compete in the distance freestyle.

Jim Jackman, from Birmingham, won the City Championship in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.8). He will compete in the breaststroke for the Monarchs.

Others include Ed Bushman (Poly High, backstroke and freestyle), Marty Kutlyo (Hart High, breaststroke and individual medley), Dave Heck (Grant, freestyle), Robert Heinstead (Grant, freestyle), Lance Keene (North Hollywood, backstroke), Steve Stuart (Hoover High, breaststroke), and Scott Sterner (Granada Hills, diving).

"The Metro will be very tough this year," comments Krauss. "Pasadena should lead the way, since they won the Calif. State Championships last year and should win again this season. With El Camino and Long Beach being tough, we'll be hard pressed to do better than third place."

Valley's new head coach this season will be Steve Contarsy. He is the head AAU coach at Burbank Swim Academy and a former outstanding Cal State Northridge swimmer. Krauss steps down to assistant, but will remain head water polo coach.

Batsmen Swing For Metro Fences

By MARC SARACENO
Staff Writer

To be successful in junior college baseball, you need one key ingredient—team leadership.

Valley College had only one sophomore on last year's baseball team and ended up three games below .500. This year's team has ten soph's, and has far greater leadership.

"Having veteran players is a very positive situation, and they know what to expect in tough circumstances," said Head Coach Al Verdun. "The ideal breakdown is to have a sixty-forty split, with 60 percent soph's and 40 percent freshmen. This balances the team more evenly for this and future seasons."

This season's squad plays exceptional team defense and also has good hitting. Much of the hitting success belongs to Assistant Coach Jerry Renfro. Jerry played under coach Verdun at Rio Hondo Junior College.

"With a good year recruiting and the

addition of the soph's, we are now a very cohesive group with team oriented play," said Coach Verdun.

Valley's outfield is referred to as "Outfielder's Inc.," featuring Murphy Sua, So., Poly High; Bob Parr, fr., Palisades; Al Cone, so., Grant High; Jeff Wise, fr., El Camino Real; and Ken Marcellino, so., Grant.

The infield consists mostly of veterans. They are: Gary Ervin, so., El Camino Real, ss.; Dave Diaz, so., Kennedy High, 2b.; John Stine, so., Van Nuys High, 1b.; Joe Calzadillas, so., Sylmar High 3b.; Roger Lang, fr., El Camino Real, In.-Of.; Paul Plinski, fr., Burroughs High, ss.; and Andre David, fr., Chatsworth High, 1b.

Pitching consistency will be the key to success on this year's team. Here are the pitchers as follows: Bob Alliston, so., El Camino Real; John Clanton, fr., Birmingham High; Gus Dominguez, so., Monroe; Scott Hergott, fr., Taft; Mario Nunez, fr., Wilson High; Pete Romero, fr., St. Genevieve; Marc Saraceno, so., Notre Dame; Darrell Skaggs, fr., Canoga Park High; and Wendell Worth, so., Monroe.

The catching department is very good defensively and both catchers have had timely hitting in clutch spots. Both are freshmen. They are: Bob Hannick, Burbank High, and Jeff Johnson, Kennedy High.

Racquetmen Swing For Big Season

By RICH BEDIGAN
Staff Writer

Working hard in preparation for the 1977 season, Valley's tennis team looks in good shape for its first practice match of the year this afternoon at 2 p.m. with Ventura at Valley.

This year's team consists of Barry Garapedian, Rich Bedigan, Dennis Wells, Bill Denton, Steve Berez, and Matt Marshall.

Garapedian is a first year man but he doesn't play like one. Although his main strength is not the serve volley game he does have excellent volleys. He relies mainly on overall consistency and sharp passing shots.

Bedigan, at 6'5", has a big serve and utilizes it in the serve volley approach.

Dennis Wells also possesses a cannonball serve and plays serve volley. His best stroke is his backhand, on which he worked very hard last summer.

Another first year man, Bill Denton, is a fiery redhead who plays a hard hitting, aggressive style of tennis.

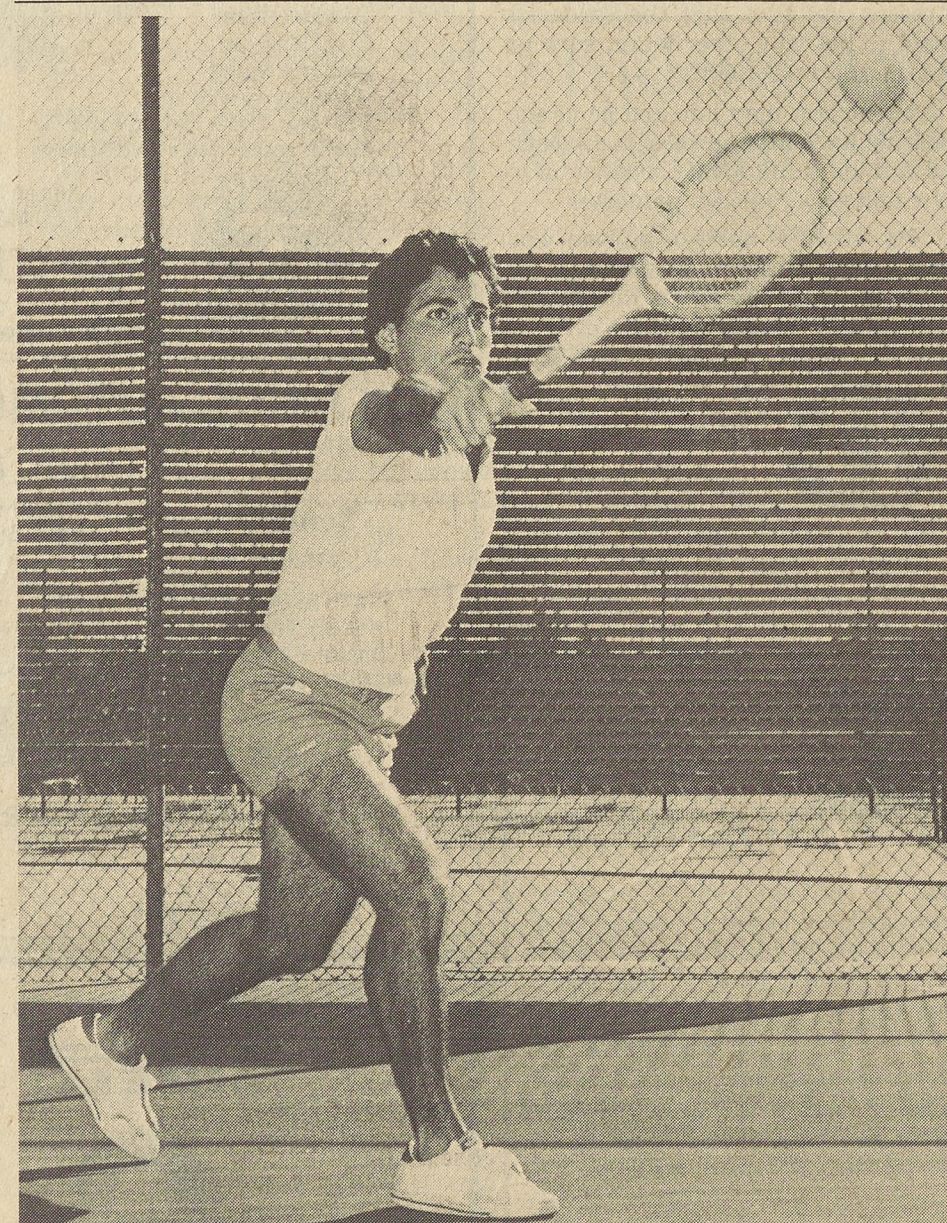
Steve Berez hits with big topspin ground strokes and plays excellent doubles as well as singles.

Garapedian and Bedigan team up to play first doubles, with Wells and Berez at second, and Denton and Marshall at the third spot.

Coaching this year's team is Larry Link. This is Link's first year at Valley. He has wasted no time getting the team organized and into good condition, and he's very optimistic about this year's squad.

"I think we have come a long way in developing as a team. We have the potential to beat any team in the league," said Link.

The Monarchs begin league play Feb. 22 against Long Beach. Both coach and players are looking forward to a successful season.



ON THE BALL—Tennis star Barry Garapedian reaches for the sky as he belts a shot over the net. Barry will lead Valley's tennis squad this spring.

Valley Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

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Impressionistic Artists Display Works



Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

An exhibition of prints, drawings, and paintings by artists John Martineau, Richard Molander, and Stephen Oderkirk is currently on display at Valley's Art Gallery.

The exhibit started Monday, Feb. 7, and will continue through Thursday, Feb. 17.

The artists share the process of photo silk screen to present their individual themes.

Etchings, lithographs, and composite images of silk screen with photography, many using pastel colors, are on view.

All three artists have been in various shows, locally and nationally.

Stephen Oderkirk is a second-year instructor at Valley, teaching print-making.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10-3 p.m., and 6:45-9 p.m.

Versatility Describes Performer

By LYNDIA RONQUILLO
Fine Arts Editor

As the bumbling, nutty fairy godmother forever forgetting her spells and misplacing her wand, fine arts major Richard Sands delighted scores of children recently in the musical "Twelve Dancing Princesses."

In contrast to his comic abilities, Sands is a classical soloist in Valley College's Chamber Corral, an honor accredited to his possession of an unusually high singing voice.

Sands explained in his humorous way that his vocal range is called counter tenor, "not to be confused with castrati," a term applied to boys surgically altered to retain their angelic voices.

Besides performing children's theater, he has recorded several cassette story books. One of his many future goals is to do voices for animation.

"There simply isn't enough good entertainment for children," said Sands, who would love to land a job with the Disney Studios.

But quite apart from the humor, Sands is a touchingly sensitive person who desperately longs to be taken seriously.

"I suppose that being funny is a defense mechanism. Because my voice is so high, I received a lot of ribbing in junior high school."

Then he sighed, "People tend to ridicule or destroy what they don't understand."

Because of his fear of mockery, when he played the part of the fairy godmother he used the pseudonym of Sandy Richards. As it turned out though, the director, Marilyn Weitz made him feel very comfortable with the part.

Since then he's been in one production after another highlighted by last month's musical/drama "Heldorado," in which he played both the part of the Indian Chief, Running Bones, and the sheriff, John H. Behan.

Joke's On Audience As 'Dick & Jane' Grows Sour

It might be someone's idea of a good time but "Fun With Dick & Jane," which opened yesterday at selected theaters more accurately resembles a bad joke.

Jane Fonda and George Segal combine their talents in what might have been a rare treat but instead we're sold an improbable tale of a couple who resort to robbery rather than alter their extravagant lifestyle when he loses his job as an aerospace executive.

Throughout the film the actors refer to themselves as "middle class" despite the fact they continuously guzzle champagne and run up thousand dollar lunches.

Although the film is short, 99 minutes, the overall pace of the film drags. There are, however, some amusing sequences such as when Dick decides to rob a drugstore while Jane waits outside in a stolen sports car.

As he reaches for the gun tucked in his belt, it slips down his crotch forming a conspicuous bulge. The pharmacist, surmising his problem,

sells him five boxes of prophylactics.

There's absolutely no one in this picture you can identify with enough to care whether they get caught or not.

Even their dog Spot, who formally takes his meals seated at the dining room table, seems bored with the whole mess. L.R.

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Method to Madness; Avenues To Show Business Investigated

By DARYLL L. GOINS
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

This is the first of a series of articles on breaking into show business in response to numerous requests on the subject.

"I'm interested in a singing career but I don't know where to start."

"I'm a history major but I'd like to be in show business," were only a few comments made by Valley students interested in that glamorous yet elusive field known as show business.

"One important factor is to study your craft," said musician Henry

Caine, who is a member of the H. B. Barnum Band and has performed on television and on the road with entertainers such as Lola Falana, and the Osmonds.

Facilities for study include college, community workshops, or a school that focuses on your particular area of entertainment. And if you're seeking places to showcase your talent, throughout southern California there are many discos, coffeeshops, and nightclubs that welcome amateurs and beginning professionals.

For example, if you're a little bit

country the Palomino Club in North Hollywood has a weekly contest for country and western singers. If you're a little bit rock 'n roll there's the Hollywood Canteen, Starwood and Soul'd Out, all located in L.A.

Now that you've performed on stage as a singer and you received more laughs than applause, maybe you should give it a try as a comedian at the Ye Little Club in Beverly Hills or the Improvisation in L.A.

Just in case your comic act appeared to be more of a theatrical production and you're considering showing off your acting abilities, the A La Carte Coffee House and the Odeon Cafe Theatre are the places to be. If performing as a dancer or musician is your act there's McCabes in Santa Monica, Saturday Night Revue and Who's That? both located in L.A.

If all else fails don't forget television's "Gong Show," which has launched professional career for several amateur performers.

NEXT WEEK: Getting agency representation.

Italian Movie To Be Shown Next Thursday

The Valley College Italian Club is sponsoring a screening of the film, "Hawks and the Sparrows," in Monarch Hall, Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Described as "inventive and spirited" by Valley professor of Italian Gennaro Abondolo, the film honors the late Pier Paolo Pasolini, poet, director, and screenwriter.

The movie depicts a father and son who set out to explore life, and meet a crowd who expounds philosophy. The dialogue is Italian with English subtitles. Running time is 91 minutes.

AUDITIONS

Those interested in auditioning for the Los Angeles Master Chorale, under the direction of Roger Wagner, are asked to call 972-7282.

Veteran Actor To Lead In Rendition of 'Fiddler'

Standing six feet tall, Marty Christopher makes an impressive Tevya, indeed. A night student at Valley College and an entertainment union representative during the day, Christopher will play the lead role in "Fiddler," the theater arts' major spring semester production.

Christopher has appeared in various stage and movie productions, including "Fortune in Men's Eyes," with Sal Mineo in '69; "Call Me Madam," with Ethel Merman in '67; and "Hang 'em High," alongside Clint Eastwood.

He will soon be seen in a T.V. movie titled "Washington, D.C.," based on John Ehrlichman's book, "The Company."

But why would an actor with such credits be playing in a Valley produc-

tion?

"I like the play and it's a good part. I work during the day and I like to keep acting; it's very important that an actor work at anything he can. It keeps me active doing what I really want to do."

The play will open March 9, in the Main Theater, Theater Arts Building.

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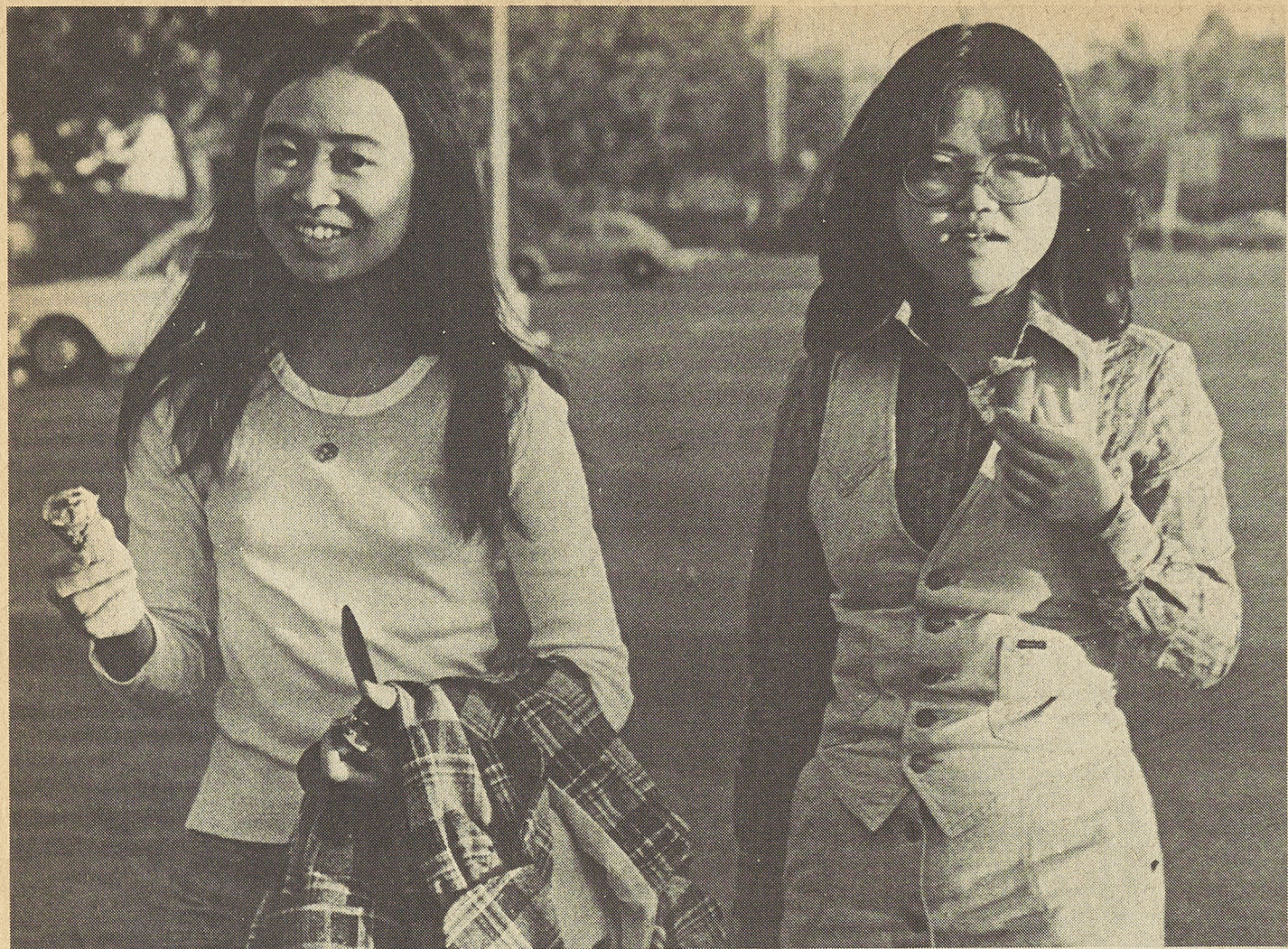
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"One of the years top 10"
Charles Champlin - L.A. Times

WESTLAND II

Noah's Ark
and
Mysteries From Beyond Earth



ENJOYING THE CULTURE—Two foreign students on their happiness to be in this country by indulging in the educational visa's, Louisa Chang and Kimmy Ip, show American tradition of ice cream.

Valley Star Photo by Sue Long

LANGUAGE BIGGEST PROBLEM

Foreign Students Adapt to VC

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

The two biggest problems facing the foreign students on educational visas at Valley College are the language barrier and Immigration Department red tape, according to Marjorie Reed, foreign student adviser.

"The students have passed English proficiency tests in their own country," said Reed. "But, using college level English in the American social environment is very difficult."

Reed explained that this basic trouble in communicating is magnified when students have to deal with visa

problems and other bureaucratic difficulties involving the Immigration Department.

Most of the students on educational visas at Valley are from Japan, although nations as far away as South Africa and Lebanon are also represented by foreign students.

Twenty-four new foreign students are enrolled for this semester, bringing the total number of students on foreign visas at Valley to 60.

Louisa Chang is one of Valley's new foreign students. Chang's home country is Japan and she contends that transportation and housing were the two biggest problems she faced in coming to Valley.

"A teacher does have the right to bar any student from class," according to Ruby Zuver, dean of students.

Zwirin paid no attention to Beaumont's warning and at the next session of class attempted to gain entry, but was forcefully stopped by security captain Wally Gudzus and security officer J. J. Wolf.

Zwirin tried for over 20 minutes to enter Beaumont's class, and each time he was stopped by the two security officers that guarded each door.

Gudzus threatened to arrest Zwirin if he persisted in his efforts. Zwirin, giving up, went to seek legal aid.

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Archeologist Gives Talk

Speaking from a professional viewpoint, Larry J. Pierson, a salvage diver for 20 years and a Valley College student, discussed with a small but attentive audience, the different facets of underwater archeology.

Pierson's talk to members of the Valley Historical Society, Monday, centered on the difficulty of locating wrecks, and the problem of keeping these wrecks free from infestation by amateur divers who might, by their desire to collect artifacts, destroy the historical value of the sight.

He did admit, however, that in the past, he too had been guilty of some indiscretions.

"I have never met an archeologist who has not picked up an artifact or two when he was younger," he commented.

When asked by a member of the audience how he was able to determine the value of a wreck, Pierson replied, "The archeologist-diver must have a trained eye.

"A shipwreck that has been under the water for 100 years or more doesn't look like a ship any more. It is always encrusted with marine life of all kinds, and of course, the wood is usually rotted beyond recognition, so we have to look for small bits of durable items such as brass, portholes, covers, or anchors."

Pierson is extremely conscientious about preserving the archeological value of any shipwreck, but acknowledges that there is a fine line between what is a commercially salvagable vessel and one that has historical value.

How does Pierson go about locating shipwrecks?

"When we are looking for a wreck, we find the best source is the people living in the area. Usually we are able to locate at least one resident who remembers the ship going down, and we can pin-point the location for us.

"We never tell the local divers where it is, because if we did they would destroy the archeological value of the find."

Many of Pierson's finds are on exhibit at the Valley College Historical Museum. Included in the display of artifacts taken from wrecks off the California coast is a navigational device taken from a Chinese junk believed to have been in local waters before the time of Columbus.



UNDERWATER RELIC—Underwater archeologist Larry J. Pierson displays two of the many artifacts he has uncovered during one of his salvage dives. Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Valley Lowers Thermostats To Conserve

In an attempt to conserve energy and ease the natural gas shortage in the east, the thermostats at Valley College have been lowered from 72 to 65 degrees.

All classrooms, offices, and laboratories shall maintain the 65 degree temperature during the day and evening work hours and shall be lowered to 55 degrees during the night and on the weekend.

The gas shortage will not affect summer settings at Valley.

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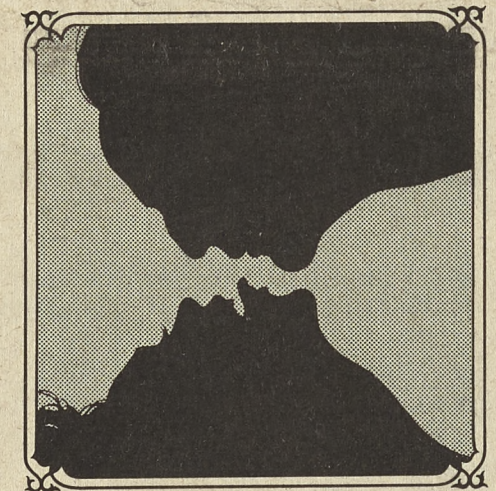
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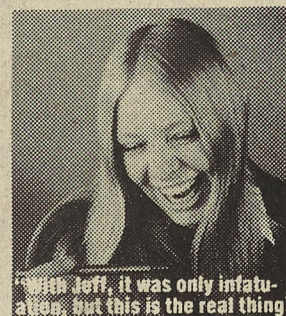
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